

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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2 cents' worth

Budget decisions still lack student voice—GPSC

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Proposed student representation on SIUC budget committees when academic departments propose budget cuts has not met with much success. SIUC's Graduate and Professional Student Council president says.

Bill Karrow, GPSC president, said even though the idea of students on the budget committees received favorable responses when presented to the SIUC Dean's Council and the Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Ben Shepherd, not much has been done about it.

"I'd say 75 percent were really interested," Karrow said.

"Everybody said it was a good idea," he said.

Due to budget problems at the University, GPSC and the Undergraduate Student Government passed resolutions to have graduate and undergraduate representation on SIUC budget planning committees.

SIUC colleges will take a share of the \$1.3 million cuts brought about by decreased enrollment.

GPSC and USG passed resolutions stating that budget decisions affect education at the University, and students should be able to participate in the budgeting process.

Karrow said the College of Liberal Arts is the only college that has taken steps to let students in on the college's budgeting processes.

COLA Dean John Jackson said the COLA Council, a council made up of faculty, graduate and under-

graduate students within the college, voted to add student representation to its council budget committee at its Nov. 8 meeting.

Jackson said the undergraduate and graduate students on the council were asked to choose a student representative for the college's budget committee.

Jackson said students are welcome at the council meeting and that it is better for students to receive the information firsthand than receiving the information from him or the faculty.

"It is easy and appropriate to add students to it," he said.

USG President Duane Sherman said the idea was presented to the dean's council last week.

He said it is encouraging to see one college taking steps to put students on its budget committee.

Thomas Britton, dean of the SIUC School of Law, said having student representation on the budget committee is not something all departments within the University need.

Britton said the law school has an ad hoc committee that does the long-range planning for the school.

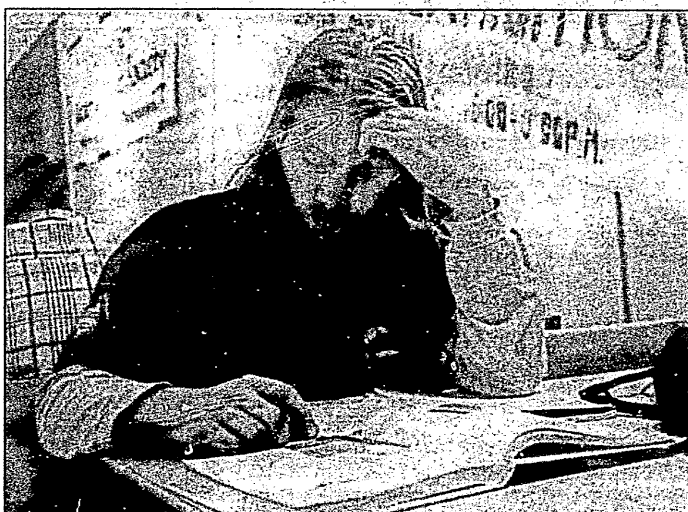
He said this committee deals with "sensitive issues," and no students are allowed on it.

"The Student Bar Association president will be consulted about issues directly affecting students," he said.

Thomas Keon, the College of Business and Administration dean, said COBA does not have a separate budget committee.

He said when it gets to the point of discussing the budget, COBA will invite the involvement of the business students.

"It seems to me that having students more aware of the full planning process — an understanding of where the money is going — is more important than where it is coming from," Keon said.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Senior Josh Leininger, a history major from Charlotte, N.C., studies in the Roman Room of the Student Center Monday afternoon. Leininger said he is spending more time on his schoolwork now that the end of the semester is approaching.

Students feel pressure to work harder with approach of finals, semester's end

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Julie Allen's math teacher was surprised to see Allen last Monday when Allen returned to the classroom.

"The teacher said, 'I haven't seen you for a while — I thought you dropped the class,'" Allen said.

Allen, a freshman from Rockton, decided about a week ago that she had better increase her attendance and study time for that class.

Allen is one of several SIUC

students that have hit the "crunch time" in the semester. With only three full weeks of school left, Allen and others have decided to evaluate where they stand in the class and try to improve upon that standing.

Josh Leininger, a senior in history from Charlotte, N.C., said he just realized the end of the semester is approaching.

"For the first time today, I am writing down my Spanish vocabulary words," Leininger said. "I

see GRADES, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: I hope the DE didn't take off attendance points when I skipped the other day.

Budget dispute shuts down government

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The federal government was poised to begin shutting down parts of its operations around the nation Tuesday after eleventh-hour budget compromise efforts between the White House and Congress collapsed and the government's authority to spend was set to expire at 12:01 a.m.

President Clinton, who early in the day vetoed legislation that would have raised the debt ceiling and allowed further government borrowing, waited with veto pen poised for the short-term spending bill for hours Monday night. As he waited, congressional Republicans erupted in a rolling scene of confusion, tactical argument and internal squabbling over whether to even send the president a short-term bill, write a new one or attach a

spending bill to some other piece of legislation.

Finally, Republicans and the White House agreed to meet Monday night.

All of the alternatives being discussed by Republicans had already drawn veto pledges from Clinton, all but ensuring that for the 10th time since 1980, the government would be forced to partially shut down over a temporary spending dispute. More than 800,000 "nonessential" federal workers, including 150,000 of this area's 310,000 government employees, face temporary furloughs.

At the Treasury Department, Secretary Robert E. Rubin announced a series of maneuvers that officials say will avert a default on government loans. And while the president and Republicans continued to bitterly blame one another, a new poll shows that Americans

blame Republicans more than the president for the crisis.

The budget battle sent the White House and Congress into a day-long moving picture of charges, countercharges, compromise feelers and revolts that began when Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., offered, in a morning conversation with White House Chief of Staff Leon E. Panetta, to freeze Medicare premiums.

The move would have kept Part B premiums at the current \$46.10 per month rate. The bill Clinton was to veto called for a rise to \$53.50 on Jan. 1. With no congressional action, rates would have dropped to \$42.50 per month.

Accepting the GOP compromise feelers would have met the president's major stated weekend objection to the GOP spending plan but also removed Clinton's most potent political

tool: the charge that Republicans were raising premiums on the elderly as part of their "extreme" agenda.

When White House press secretary Michael McCurry announced at midday that Clinton would veto the spending bill even if the Medicare provision were removed, the air went out of the compromise balloon.

While the abortive efforts to find a way out of the shutdown went on behind closed doors Monday, both sides continued their message drumbeat for public consumption: President Clinton maintained he was protecting Medicare and fighting for a budget that reflected the nation's "values," while the Republicans maintained Clinton talked the talk of a balanced budget but won't lead in finding a real route to one and won't sign into law any of the steps needed to get there.

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Campus

After failing polygraph test, Carbondale man admits to filing false armed robbery report.

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Sports



U.S. team takes first at International Student Council's World Cup Soccer tournament Saturday.

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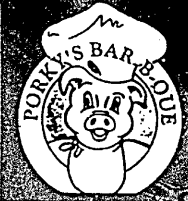


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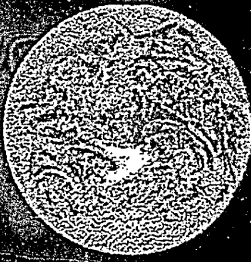


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Newswraps

World

FORCES FOR PEACE IN MIDDLE EAST MARCH ON—

JERUSALEM—The Middle East is still reeling from the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, but a deeper view suggests the picture is not as bleak as it seems at the moment. Rabin was critically important to the peace process because many Israelis are uncertain about the wisdom of trading land for peace. The problem of Jewish extremists is not going to go away quickly. And yes, the forces who oppose the peace process are going to strike again whether it be suicide bombings by Arab extremists or who knows what from the Jewish fundamentalists. But one thing has not changed: the forces pushing the Mideast toward peace in the past four years. Israel and its Arab neighbors all see it in their interests to pursue a peace agreement, they all believe that they are better served by peace and stability than by fighting.

JAPAN PUSHES BILL ON RELIGIOUS GROUPS—

TOKYO—Overriding strong resistance from its main political opposition, Japan's ruling coalition rammed a controversial bill tightening supervision of religious organizations through the lower house of Parliament on Monday. The bill was initiated in response to a terror attack on the Tokyo subway system last spring, allegedly by the Aum Supreme Truth religious cult. It must still get through the legislature's upper house, but approval by the more politically powerful lower chamber virtually assures that it will become law. Revision of the current 1951 Religious Corporations Law has been the subject of heated debate for several months. What started as a reaction to the Supreme Truth cult's production and alleged use of deadly sarin nerve gas turned into a high-stakes political battle, and passage of the bill is seen as a major victory for the three-party ruling coalition.

Nation

FDA REVISES SLOW BIOTECHNOLOGY RULES—

WASHINGTON—Vice President Al Gore has announced regulatory reforms to help biotechnology firms speed their drugs through the Food and Drug Administration's bureaucracy. Gore said last week that the United States is "the world's leader" in biotechnology, biotechnology drugs and drug safety. Although the administration introduced several complex FDA proposals on Thursday, they are all designed to let the agency treat biotechnology products like other drugs. Because biotechnology drugs come from living things, they fall under the regulations governing other "biologics" such as vaccines and blood for transfusion. Those regulations, historically, have been much tougher than the ones for regular pharmaceuticals.

SURVEY - WORKERS SKEPTICAL OF INCREASED PAY—

Most employees seem to accept the fact that they have to work harder for their company to succeed. But they don't really believe their employer is willing to pay them for that hard work. That's the conclusion of the first "Workplace Index," a survey of 3,300 employees nationwide by the Towers Perrin benefits consulting firm. A report on the survey's findings suggests employees' concerns about the willingness of their employers to hold up their end of the bargain in the changing employment relationship could quickly sour the new willingness of workers to buy into the goals of their employers.

CHAVIS SET TO RECLAIM CIVIL RIGHTS LEADERSHIP—

WASHINGTON—The Rev. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr. stepped to the podium to welcome the throng to the Million Man March and then strode past a stiff column of Nation of Islam guards to a battery of television cameras. For the man who played a central role in organizing the largest assembly of blacks in the history of the nation's capital, the moment was indeed sweet. Chavis had been a hero of the civil rights movement at 24, a pariah at 46, and now, at 47, had fought his way back to the center of black political life. On Thursday, Chavis will join once again with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan to host what they are billing as an African American leadership summit at Howard University.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the Monday edition, the headline "Joe Torry fulfills expectation, leaves no one disappointed," was misleading. Some people disagreed with the reviewer and actually were disappointed.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Times are tough, jobs are scarce, store offers hope

K's Merchandise opens in University Mall, students supply ready work force

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A brand new full service department store in Carbondale is providing some SIUC students with hard earned cash this holiday season.

K's Merchandise, located at University Mall, held its grand opening on November 9. About 40 of the 152 employees at K's are SIUC students and the store is still hiring, an employee said.

Gary Roseman, K's Human Resource Specialist, said students are good employees in the retail market because of their eagerness for working hours.

"Our most productive times are during the nights and week-ends," he said. "Those are the hours when most students want to work."

Roseman said K's Merchandise is a family owned store founded in 1957 in Decatur, Illinois, by David Kay Eldridge. He said there are currently 10 K's Merchandise stores in Illinois and three in Iowa. The chain sells furniture, electronics, toys, household appliances, jewelry, and sporting goods.

Kim Taylor, a SIUC senior in applied technical sciences from Country Club Hills, said she was surprised when she was offered a job at K's.

"I only had one interview before I got offered the job," she said. "I had friends waiting for three months to get this job. I'm really glad I got the job because I know it's tough to find



KIM L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

Kim Lange, (left) a junior in Advertising & Marketing from Champaign, and Kim Taylor, a senior in Advanced Technical Studies from Country Club Hills, work at the K's Merchandise, a new department store in the University Mall Monday.

see JOBS, page 10

Police say man filed false report to cover up theft

By Lori D. Clark
and Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After failing a polygraph, a Carbondale man has admitted filing a bogus armed robbery report, police say.

Joe Reynolds, 24, of 1195 E. Walnut St., was arrested on Nov. 8 and charged with felony theft in excess of \$300 and filing a false

police report.

Reynolds allegedly reported a false robbery at the Dollar General Store, 626 E. Walnut St., on Nov. 5.

The original report stated that Reynolds was confronted by two males; one armed with a handgun, who took an undetermined amount of cash and checks. The report also stated that one of the suspects struck the store employ-

ee in the face, and then the two suspects left through the back door.

Lt. Bob Goro said physical evidence found by police did not match Reynold's story.

"The physical evidence wasn't there to support what he said happened," Goro said.

Reynolds failed a polygraph, Goro said, and then admitted what really happened. The police

said Reynolds filed the armed robbery report to cover up his involvement in the theft.

Reynolds maintains there were two other people were involved in the theft but no armed robbery occurred, police said.

Goro said the other two suspects have not been located.

"He (Reynolds) is not cooperating to the point where we can

identify them," Goro said.

Goro said it would be up to the State's Attorney to decide whether or not Reynolds reimburses the store.

"The judge can order restitution as part of his punishment," Goro said.

Reynolds was taken to Jackson County Jail where he posted bond and was released.

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Train wreck pales next to real issues

BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS, THE DEADLINE to pass stop-gap spending measures will have expired and Clinton will undoubtedly have vetoed the only such measures passed by Congress. The result, we are told, will be a shutdown of non-essential government services. And unless internal reallocations can temporarily prevent it, this country will default on its loans for the first time in history. The media will be interviewing furloughed government workers and those inconvenienced by the shutdown, as well as financial experts to assess the damage. Democrats and Republicans will argue on news shows about exactly whose fault it is this time, and the real issues will again be lost. The real issue is the budget and the spiteful and excessive cuts made by the Republicans in an effort to gut key programs. Many of these cuts, such as cuts in direct lending, will directly affect you.

Of course, there is the issue of fiscal responsibility and the implications of intentionally causing a government shutdown to create political leverage, and those issues are important. But they pale in comparison to the budget Republicans are trying to pass with these tactics — a budget that balances the budget irresponsibly, with dramatic, unwise and unnecessary cuts to severely needed federal programs. This budget will not only affect the country this year but for years to come. And it was singlehandedly created, debated and passed by the Republican party, so it is them you should blame, and vote out of office, if you are unhappy with it. And there is a lot to be unhappy about.

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, THE DIRECT STUDENT loan program. Right now, 40 percent of the colleges and universities in the country participate in the program, under which universities receive the loan funds directly from the Federal Government and then distribute those funds to the students via mail. This reduces the bureaucracy and paperwork of the old system, under which the loans were issued by private lending institutions and guaranteed by the Federal Government. The loans were then sent to the schools, who in turn, distributed the loans to the students by making them wait in long lines. And the students were required to pay any outstanding bills before receiving their checks. Under direct lending, those charges are automatically deducted from the checks sent to the students.

Proponents of the program say it not only reduces the bureaucracy and paperwork involved in the old program, but it also saves the taxpayers money. And it makes the loans available to students much quicker, without requiring them to come up with large sums of cash to pay their bursar bills before receiving their loan checks. But the Republicans, after revamping the way expenses are calculated, say it will cost the taxpayers \$1.5 billion. The key phrase here is "after revamping the way expenses are calculated." The program originally was estimated to save money. But the Republicans want to cut participation by 75 percent, and critics say the real goal of these cuts is to appease the banking industry, which stands to make billions of dollars if the cuts stick.

THIS IS BUT ONE OF THE REAL ISSUES FACING America as the budget shutdown unfolds. Also at risk are the environment, Medicare and the total education budget, to name a few. Keep them in mind this week as you read about the train wreck in Washington. And keep them in mind next November at the polls.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

Intolerance displayed at University

I am writing to express my disappointment over the recent controversy regarding Columbus Day and Mr. Matthew Hale. The inability of the parties involved to initiate a meaningful dialogue was a disgrace to the university community. The university should ideally be a place where people of varied backgrounds meet to exchange ideas, searching for the wisdom to exercise freedom wisely. However, the ideal broke down, and we saw two sides flinging the dung of ignorance and intolerance back and forth across the political fence.

Mr. Hale's defensive tone was troubling. It indicated that he, like many other white Americans, is unprepared to accept the inevitable place of racial injustice as an issue in both historical and contemporary

discourses. To live happily ever after with Mr. Hale's ill-informed historical fairy tale is to effect injustice on history itself.

Some of Mr. Hale's opponents, unable to respond thoughtfully or responsibly to his ignorance, resorted to shallow attacks on "white" history, vague and mind numbing calls for "diversity", and downright name-calling, despite the fact that Mr. Hale's views should be dismissed as out of hand by anyone of modest intelligence. Mr. Hale was blasted as a "white supremacist" and unfortunately, a faculty member felt compelled to paint Mr. Hale as a "Neo-Nazi Fuehrer" in an otherwise well thought out letter.

The tactics employed by Mr. Hale's opponents illustrated the hypocrisy and intolerance which

today permeate American universities. The university left advocates diversity in viewpoint but, simultaneously, cannot abide those asserting the superiority of their beliefs. Those who attempt to defend an unfashionable point of view become the targets of ruthless attack. Therein lies the paradox: when the university community can no longer tolerate a man like Mr. Hale (no matter how foolish or even dangerous he seems), we can no longer stand for anything as a community. And inflammatory language should find no place in this university; it will only serve to divide us. Recent events in Israel have demonstrated what can result when discourse breaks down.

John Ehrhardt
graduate student, dept. of history

Reparations for past way overdue

Like a bridge across time, Jim Crow links slavery with our present era. Many have gone from public lynchings to private hate. From the lroquois to the African; the blood of the oppressed continues to bleed with God for mercy and justice.

Have you ever asked yourself why this apathy, hate, and indifference continues? Well have you? If those who have responded wouldn't have been so quick.

So what if I didn't live in the era of slavery? So what if you didn't have anything to do with what your ancestors may or may not have done or condoned during slavery? I bet you have something to do with that "old money"! What if you found out that your ancestor robbed and killed an ancestor of someone

you know? And to make it interesting, let's say that your robber ancestor was caught and executed; however he never confessed to the crime, and he never told where he hid the money. Decades later, you finally realize that you're living off of the benefits of your ancestor's treachery. What would you do? Trading what I just typed helps me to realize that no matter what, some will think that I am trying to make certain people feel guilty by accusations. You're right and you're wrong! Yes, I would like for European-Americans to feel bad about what some of their ancestors did. Also I would like all Americans to feel bad about all the atrocities that we have allowed to persist; right under

our noses — in a supposedly democratic republic!

Every year, throughout the year, empathy in large doses is administered through the media for the plight of the Jews (via the Holocaust). What about our pain? The answer is obvious; who wants to admit they're wrong? That's why very few people are truly Christians! To those few who have the guts to face the truth, I ask you to: 1) Write Clinton about African-Americans receiving reparations. 2) Read the Chronological History of the Negro in America by Peter and Mort Bergman. 3) Pray to God for justice and mercy.

George Harvey Williams
senior, education

Quotable Quotes

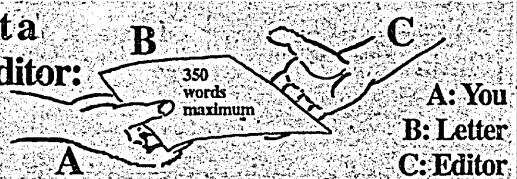
"The answer to bad speech is good speech."

—Harvey Silvergate, a Boston attorney who is writing a book about free speech on campus.

"The media is always looking for a problem."

—Mary Lee Merrill, Friendship, Maine 1994

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Art frees poet from himself

Four weeks ago, Bryon Kim gave a side-talk presentation. Those who attended were art/design undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty. It was at, SIUC, Oct. 16, Browne Auditorium. As a fine artist, Kim is confident, working, and poetic. His paintings describe himself and his attitude on living. He paints condensed, concentrated, and solid like a poem, which is also reduced, without many words, and dense in it's meaning.

Poems are powerful statements about life, normally of a literature art form; although - poems can be visual. To us, this is unconventional in it's idea. To Bryon Kim, it is unintentional and intuitive. Thus, he became a painter to free himself as a poet.

Some may say who knows, almost all of his canvases have only blank color. Though, he paints analogies about exteriors and interior, the outer and inner surfaces such as, skin of people, wood on houses, and steel and fake leather of automobiles.

He paints about them by painting their color. He uses the painting's surface and color to bring our attention and focus to these outsiders and insides of thing and people. With color, shape and texture he makes similarities to them. The color is matched to whatever he is describing, with "visual means", whether it is about skin, cars, a childhood house, or someone else's skin or car. Literally, the shape being the edge of the painting and the texture being the painting's surface.

The means of the visual arts are form, subject, and content. Visual things need at least one or some for the purpose of communication.

In the painting's elements, color dominates the basic shape of the two-dimensional-like form: texture subordinates with it's rough, shiny, dull, or smooth surface. Work that is without illusion, he literally makes form to be flat. He uses a painted canvas surface with a shallow third- dimension, and poses it as sculptural form. He does more direct sculptural pieces with wire and wood, and bloated looking, lit-



Lori Robinson

Perspectives

tle goat-like bellies. Plus, a hairy armpit that borders direct/indirect sculptural form.

He uses the elements and principles in unusual ways. He stretches the limits and perimeters making wide boundary lines. He does paint what he wants. Some of you may have heard your art/design professors say that there are no rules in art and design, and to take liberties in use of artistic license. (That is, with their permission or, within the societies limitations in which you are responsible — as with everything you do or fail to do there are consequences of action. Though we do have freedom of speech to suggest unpleasant consequences for statements, audibly or visually — publicly or privately and it is necessary to learning.) Artistic license is to use freedom of expression, to reveal private interpretation, and allowance of exaggeration to make a point for communication purposes.

So, in case there are rules — bend them! This is what he does; it is acceptable and recognized with favorable credits. What he does looks easy, but it is complex in its formal concept. To make something look easy is the essence of simplicity and beauty and oneness. These too are the kinds of things that are written about in poetry.

Besides being based on communication abilities, the Arts and English have little in common. His education is founded in his work. He works in society with other artists. They discuss their work, it's cause and effect, and whether their work communicates it's purpose for them. They work like a group, but for individual reasons, unlike institutional schools or any of the academic schools in general. It is a

kind of school in the professional world for the individual artist. Without a school of open communication none can learn improvement. Constructive criticisms with positive/negative aspects most often give an understanding for improvement. People do this by working together towards the same means in their work, personal accomplishments of goals, and with increasing degrees of achievement in the desired end of their goals. The only problem is that in a matter of time people usually disperse, just like any other kind of group.

Successful communications are difficult connections to find in society, even in the conventional schools. It is people working together, even without similar means in their work. There may be status in position or authority, but throughout there is mutual respect for individualism and learning. So then, everyone learns with different means to achieve goals. To be all the same would be static, confining, and unfree — the opposite of — life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Each field of study is unique, as well as those who participate in them. This way of thinking exercises the democracy in this country.

It is for those who desire to be free in spirit, to be liked or disliked for reason of what you do or fail to do according to other people's standards. Standards being people's judgments on art quality. Artist's who exhibit visual art have this reality of being liked and/or disliked by society. In Bryon Kim's art, we see more than this, we can see freedom, boldness and himself.

Lori Robinson is a SIUC undergraduate in art/design.

PERSPECTIVES ARE PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, AND ARE THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR. THE PERSPECTIVES COLUMN IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. TO SUBMIT A PERSPECTIVE, HAND DELIVER IT TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL OFFICE WITH A PICTURE ID.

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of Greenpeace, said their research had established that many other

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Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministry Center. Free lunch for internationals, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.. Baptist Student Center, 825 Mill. Details: Loretta, 457-2898.

JAPANESE VIDEO Club, noon, 1125 Faner. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

PRE-MEDICAL Professions Association, Presenting a speaker from Midwestern U., concerning their physician assistant program, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Details: Jennifer, 351-1185.

BLACKS IN Communication Alliance, 7 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Details: Juana, 457-6099.

SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency, 7 p.m., 1248 Communication. Details: Carrie, 453-6397.

Seminar

UNIVERSITY CAREER Services, resume critiques, 5 p.m., 121 Lawson. Details: Debbie, UCS.

THE TAX ADVANTAGES of a Home Based Business, free seminar, 7-9 p.m., Sangamon Room. Details: 529-3607.

Food Drive

ALPHA ZETA, Food Drive for needy, entire week, College of Agriculture drop points. Details: Heath, 536-6457.

• UPCOMING

Meetings

GAYS, LESBIANS, Bisexuals and Friends, Nov. 15, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Details: Krista, 453-5151.

PYRAMID, Nov. 15, 7 p.m., 2005 Communication Bldg. Details: Tim, 529-3650.

SIUC BRIDGE CLUB, Unit championship game, Nov. 15, 6:15 p.m., Student Center Troy Room. \$1 fee. Details: Carolyn, 453-5024.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association, Nov. 15, 6 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

MUSIC BUSINESS Association, Nov. 15, 7 p.m., 115 Altgeld. Details: Dave, 549-9233.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation, Mr. Smalley will speak about Cause Marketing, Nov. 15, 7 p.m., 1248 Communications Bldg. Details: Paul, 549-4439.

WOMEN'S SOCCER Club, New member night, Nov. 15, 6 p.m., Pulliam Gym. Details: Cristin, 529-2591.

CAVING CLUB, Nov. 15, 6:30-8 p.m., Long Branch Coffee House. Details: Marc, 536-7822.

Presentation

COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children, Nov. 15, 4:15 p.m., Wham 219. Details: Dr. Foler, 536-7763.

CALENDAR POLICY — The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and photo of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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Sony to enter U.S. computer market in 1997

Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Japanese consumer electronics giant Sony Corp. will enter the already crowded U.S. personal computer market next year with a line of machines targeted at the home market.

The announcement at the Comdex computer trade show here is the latest example of the gradual convergence of the computer and consumer electronics industries. It also shows the continued enthusiasm surrounding the home market, which had long been the poor cousin of the business computing sector but has taken center stage over the past 18 months.

Sony says its expertise in audio-visual technology will enable it to differentiate its PC, which will be entering a market crowded with dozens of nearly identical products. Like its rivals, Sony machines will use chips from Intel Corp. and Windows '95 software from Microsoft Corp. The machines are slated to be available for the back-to-school shopping season next summer.

"We decided that we would only go into this business if we could make a meaningful impact over time," said Carl J. Yankowski, president and chief operating officer for Sony Electronics, Inc., a division of the Japanese firm based in Park Ridge, New Jersey. "We hope to use our expertise in audio-visual technology to generate products that haven't been dreamed of yet."

Although Sony is a leading maker of computer components such as disk drives and monitors—and has at times manufactured portable computers for U.S. companies like Dell Computer and Apple Computer—the Japanese has never been successful here with computers marketed under its own label.

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Grades

continued from page 1

used to be okay just by looking over it.

"I'm going to be spending more time on my books and thinking about the study methods that have given me A's in the last couple of years."

Leininger said one approach that he has not taken this semester is the so-called "kissing butt" technique.

"I need to start doing that more," he said. "I think that has a lot to do with grades."

"I've pulled the 'kissing butt' technique from anywhere from the last month of school to the last two weeks. Normally it works if you are sincere about it, but don't be blatant."

Allen's sister, who is a senior at the University of Mississippi, gave Allen some similar pointers on how

to handle her problem.

"I called my sister for advice, and she gave me a lecture," she said. "She also told me to kiss up to my teacher, but I just can't."

Allen said when she first started the math class early in the semester,

it was easy.

"But then I decided not to go for a couple of weeks, and now I'm lost."

"I think every freshman has this problem, adjusting to the time schedule and so on," she added. "You have to tell yourself to go to class

and do your homework."

Marche Thomas, a senior in hotel/restaurant travel administration from Chicago, said she is trying to focus in on the classes that are giving her the most trouble this semester.

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91 HONDA Civic EX, exc. cond., low mileage, 50,000xxx mi, a/c, 4 dr, 5 spd, \$4750, 529-5823.

91 HONDA EXCEL, 77,000xxx mi, 4 spd, 3 dr hatch, runs well, \$2250, 351-0173, 79 BMW 723i, \$2600.

97 DODGE COU 5 spd, 01m/lin conv, blue, 100,000xxx mi, good cond, must sell, \$1595 obo, 549-5893 from 5pm-9pm.

98 MAZDA MX-6 GT Turbo, 53,000, blue, Alpine ash, oil power, \$3200, call 529-0414.

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FOREST HALL FREE SUMMER 820 W. Freeman, w/ Spring/Fall lease single payment (now), 457-3636.

Roommates

Brand new 2 bdrm ind d/w, laundromat, a/c, bdrm unfurn, \$500/mo + util, beautiful area, must rent, 549-5204.

2 BDRM, 306 W. Oak, hardwood floors, porch, w/d, 2 car garage, fireplace, \$300/mo + w/ util, 351-0867.

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM ind d/w, laundromat, a/c, bdrm unfurn, beautiful area, fishing & swimming avail, must rent needed, 549-5204.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice 2 bdrm house, close to campus, \$200 + 1/3 util, 549-5163.

1 OR 2 roommates needed for 2 bdrm house, close to campus, avail Dec 15, call 457-5474.

FREE HOUSING, very attractive roommates, females preferred, 18+, will model and travel, 973-9156.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 bdrm apt, Georgetown Apts, can move in now, Call Scott or Tim at 457-5475.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bdrms from SU, \$135/mo + 1/3 util, avail needed, 529-2658 & no answer, 529-1665.

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$265/mo w/ util included, \$150 security deposit, close to SU, 549-2090.

3 BDRM HOUSE, deck, garage, d/w, screened porch, util room, covered setting by lake, close to SU, 549-4183.

Sublease

1 SUBLEASE NEEDED to share big 2 bdrm house, w/d, avail Dec 15 for Spring &/or Summer, call 457-5031.

NICE 2 BDRM unfurn apt, behind Murdoch, Woodriver Drive, \$445/mo + dep, 529-0089.

QUIET EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, sublease needed for Dec 15 through May 15, clean, friendly environment, laundry, a/c, short walk to campus, lake in back, \$235/mo, 351-1570.

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HULCREST ONE BDRM APT fully furn, water incl, \$270/mo, avail Jan 96, call 529-4219.

SUBLEASE NEEDED, for 2 bdrm house, quiet residential area, PEIS OK, available December 15, 702 North Billy Bryan, 457-5664.

NEED SUBLEASE for 2 bdrm duplex, w/d, for spring &/or summer, close to SU, 457-4587.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, sublease for spring/summer, w/d hookup, \$260/mo (water incl), 549-4085.

GRO/PRO, 2 BEDROOM townhouse, avail Jan/Aug, clean, modern, 3 miles from SU, 457-5803.

FEMALE NEEDED to share brand new 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, close to SU, \$195/mo + 1/3 util, 351-1749.

SUBLEASE NEEDED for spring, Lewis Park, \$181/mo + 1/4 util, own room, call 529-2615 Ask for Marie.

SUBLEASE NEEDED for eff apt, female preferred, \$190/mo ind water & trash + low util, call 529-7642.

VERY NICE, QUIET 1 bdrm apt, behind Murdoch, Woodriver Dr, \$300/mo, neg, avail 12/95, 351-0641.

1 DOG 1 cat, 2 bdrms house, fenced yard, \$350 mo, 306 W. Pecon, quiet street, big windows, a/c, 529-2769.

1 OR 2 Subleasees needed for spacious 2 bdrm apt conveniently located in Campus Square. Ind w/d, d/w, and new carpet, hand-capped accessible, 549-0278.

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Apartments

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn efficiencies w/full kitchen, private bath.

405 E. College, 529-2241.

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LOOK AT THIS! Sell avail. Nice, new, clean 1, 2, 3 & 4 bdrms at 516 S. Wacker, 2 bdrms from Sunken Library. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE, NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman, furnished, carpet, a/c, 1 or 2 people, no pets, 529-3581.

C'DALE FURN EFFICIENCY 1 block from campus, 410 W. Freeman, avail Jan 1, \$195/mo, 687-4577 days.

1 bdrm avail immed, near SU, laundry, carpet, a/c, unfurn, no pets, \$225/mo, 457-6786 between 12:30-4:30 pm.

STUDENT SUBLET, 2 bdrm, avail Jan, pets OK, full bath, clean, \$350/mo, 351-0943 leave message; 453-5325.

ROOMMATE TO SUBLEASE, Macdon Road, big room w/ bath, clean, \$248/mo, low util, a/c, w/d, 351-1615 Jeff.

CARTERVILLE 2 bdrm, REMODELED, avail Jan 96, \$310/mo, water ind, Briggs Jan, Sycamore #4, 985-6784/985-3299/457-2860.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM in C'dale Historical Dist, carpet, huge living room, big bdrms, spacious. Clousy quiet, studios atmosphere. 529-5881.

BE IN FOR THE HOLIDAYS TRAIL'S END Brand new "Luxury Apartments - Townhouses." Quiet Wooded Setting Near Crab Orchard Lake - Golf Course, Ideal for Retired or Professional. Century 21, House of Realty Inc., 985-3717.

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MURPHYSBORO DOWNTOWN. All new and nice, one bdrm, \$400 mo, all util paid. 867-1212.

NICE, CLEAN, SAFE, 1-2 bdrms, w/d hookup, apt, a/c, lease, no pets, Grad students preferred, 985-6800.

STUDIO, clean, close to campus, carpeted, furn, \$230, no pets 529-3815.

UNFURNISHED 2 bdrm apt, Giant City area, pets OK, \$324 move-in, 549-8222.

NICE 2 BDRM apt, ready Jan 15, close to campus, quiet location, many extras, no pets, 457-5700.

Townhouses

1 BDRM LOFT, avail Jan 96, all appl, full size w/d, private deck, walk-in closet, calling rate, NO PETS!, \$450, call 457-8174 or 529-2013 Chris B.

Duplexes

NEAR CEDAR LAKE BEACH, 2 bdrms, professionals or grad students, pets ok, \$450, 867-3135, 549-5596.

2 BDRM, VERY NICE cond, a/c, w/d incl, 605 Eudgate, \$400/mo, call 812-442-6002, & leave message.

BRAND NEW NEAR Cedar Creek Rd. 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, appliances, calling rates, air, quiet area, available Jan 1, 1996, \$525, 529-4444.

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Routing 2, 3, 4 bdrms Walk to SU, unfurn, no pets. Heartland Properties 549-4808 (10-10 pm)

NICE, CLEAN, neat, 2 bdrm, w/d, 2 car garage, yard, hardwood floors, 529-3581, or 529-1820.

2 BDRM HOME, a/c, new gas heat, w/d, garage, basement, moved year, \$450 Dec 15, 457-4210.

FOR RENT 2 bdrm house, furn, quiet neighborhood, great room w/ cathedral ceiling & fireplace, luxury master bath, 2 car garage, great family neighborhood, lg lot, \$950/mo. Lease option possible. 985-6998/549-3972.

RISE TO SU, 1007 N. Bridge, 2 bdrm, \$325, available now, cute, must see, hurry, 549-3850.

OUTE, COZY like new, 2 bdrm, quiet area, lg yard, pets ok, \$400 1st/last-deposit 687-2475.

ONE YEAR OLD, 2 bdrms, washer/dryer, 2 baths, very nice, no pets, good location, 400, Cambridge, 549-3850.

NEWER SMALL 2 BDRM, Southwest C'dale, w/d, patio, cathedral ceilings, nice for single, couple, or roommates. \$385/mo, 529-5881.

5 BDRM HOUSE, 600 S. Washington, walk to SU, \$550/mo + deposit, avail now, 457-6192.

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Ernest Horn and Oliver Higgins

Unscramble the letters in each square, to form one letter in each square, to form one word.

SUGET
 O _ _ _ _
 YOPPP
 _ _ _ _ _
 TOOMIN
 _ _ _ _ _
 RUMMRU
 _ _ _ _ _



Now arrange the checked letters to form the words below, as suggested by the above letters.

Answers: A. **SCRAMBLED**

Yesterday's Jumble: **HITCH APOOT STOMA PIGEON**
 Starting a last answer that is the last letter in a C-Sharp sign.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



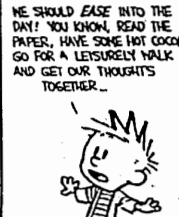
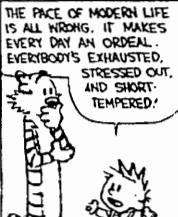
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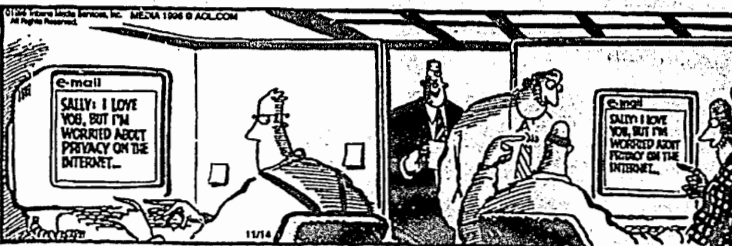
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



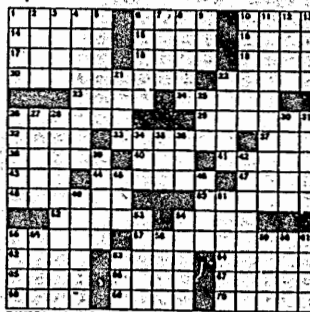
MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword by Lew G. Barrow

- ACROSS
- French or Melba
 - Cabbage variety
 - French title
 - French farewell
 - Chalk and lever
 - Gloomy
 - Old manuscript volume
 - Tale
 - Unique
 - Swap currency in Cologne?
 - Wards (pl)
 - Pierre's st.
 - Threw with a will movement
 - Burnt movement
 - Open
 - Corned mending
 - Spin condition
 - Estates
 - Always, to poets
 - Debussy opus
 - Inventor
 - Whiskey
 - Adaptation



- DOWN
- Diplomat's box
 - Scout
 - Red spot
 - Scenes
 - Formal wear
 - Edison carver
 - Culture medium
 - Live in seat
 - Wet head?
 - Concurs
 - Rowers and
 - Hand-aid
 - Post
 - Watches
 - Century
 - Reptile and
 - Ultimate
 - Drawing sound
 - Carthage
 - Woods
 - Unlabeled
 - Mountain edge
 - Israeli politician
 - Scenic spot
 - Unlabeled
 - Unit of work
 - Pacific island
 - Texas town
 - Ship
 - Game pieces

Monday's Puzzle table:



NW5

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SIUC Student Alumni Council

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Five Americans killed in overseas bombing

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Five Americans died and dozens of others were injured Monday when a bomb exploded near a U.S.-run training center for the Saudi Arabian national guard. It was the deadliest such attack against Americans in the Middle East since the Beirut bombing of 1983.

Two Islamic fundamentalist groups claimed credit for the bombing—one called the Tigers of the Gulf and another known as the Movement for Islamic Change (the Jihad Wing in the Arabian Peninsula), but U.S. officials said they had no confirmation that either was involved.

Although officials said they suspected that the blast was set off by a car bomb, they cautioned that there was no way to tell for sure whether that actually was the case. "It's still very premature to speculate," a who carried out the bombing, one said.

"We still don't have clear facts on all aspects" of the case, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth H. Bacon told reporters. Another top official said there "still is a great deal of confusion" about details of the incident, even about how many casualties were involved.

The attack, which U.S. officials said was carried out without the sort of advance warning that often accompanies such incidents, came as a shock to both the United States and Saudi Arabia.

Although the Movement for Islamic Change has called previously for American troops to leave the region, the group had not been heard from since late June. U.S. officials said they had never even heard of the Tigers of the Gulf.

President Clinton reacted angrily to news of the bombing, pledging to reporters during an interview in the Oval Office that the United States will "devote an enormous effort" to bringing the perpetrators of the bombing to justice.

Monday night, the administration sent a team of specially trained FBI agents and counter-terrorism experts from the State Department to Saudi Arabia to help collect evidence and help with the investigation.

"The United States is outraged by this cowardly act of terrorism, and we condemn it in the strongest possible terms," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns told reporters. He said the Saudi Arabian government was cooperating fully with the probe.

Figures on the number of casualties resulting from the bombing still were sketchy late Monday. The Pentagon said five Americans had been killed, including two U.S. Army enlisted men, and three civilian Army workers, and between 35 and 40 people had been injured.

U.S. officials said the bomb apparently went off in a parking lot near a three-story building used by a U.S. Army-run program designed to train members of the Saudi Arabian National Guard in how to use American-made tanks and other weapons.

U.S. authorities said there was confusion over whether there was only one explosion, or one large explosion and a smaller blast. They said there were reports of a van being in the area at the time, but they could not firmly link it to the bombing.

"We're not ruling out any possibility," said a senior Defense Department official involved in

the investigation.

Despite the absence of details, the explosion prompted serious queries about the security arrangements that were in place to protect U.S. personnel, both at the training center and at other facilities.

To help keep a low profile, the training center apparently was protected only by a small Saudi Arabian guard force. Officials said security was being beefed up at several U.S. installations, but not in a very visible manner.

Burns told reporters Monday that "certainly part of the investigation that the United States government has now launched will encompass a lot of questions about what security measures were in place and what security measures should now be put in place."

But he and other senior U.S. officials asserted that the bombing will not deter the United States from continuing with its plans to maintain a large number of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia and in other Middle Eastern countries.

Jobs

continued from page 3

a job in this area."

Erin Davis, a freshman business major taking classes at SIUC and John A. Logan Community College, said the work hours at a retail store are ideal for the college student.

"Most everyone on the night crew is a student," she said. "Depending on my class schedule, I work either the day or night shifts. Retail stores are open all day so the hours are

flexible."

Roseman, who graduated from the University of Iowa a year ago, said he understands the hectic schedule of a college student. He said the employees hours at a retail store are flexible because they have to service to the schedules of customers.

"When we hire students we look at their availability," he said. "Some students have next to impossible schedules, but the majority are workable for retail."

Roseman said they were flooded with student applications when classes began this fall. He said the number of applications

they received reflects the lack of employment opportunities for students in the area.

Tricia Fowler, an undecided graduate student from Danville, said student employees bring diversity to the store. She said student workers improve the relations between the community and the college population.

Fowler said finding a job in a college town can be hard and she is glad to have the opportunity to earn some extra money.

"Students are always struggling for money, especially around the holidays."



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Sycamores

continued from page 12

"They are going to have to go in with some sort of an attitude."

Sonya Locke
Saluki volleyball coach

the winner of SIUC's match, and Drake plays the ISU - Bradley winner.

The Lady Bears closed out their regular season in fourth place in the MVC with a 14-6 record. SIUC split a pair of matches against SMSU during the regular season.

Senior outside hitter Heather Herdes said finishing the regular season on a winning note can only be to the spikers' advantage heading into the tournament.

"I'm thrilled that we've made it," Herdes said.

"I think if we do things right, and things are clicking and we have everything going well, it will give us a stronger chance in the tournament."

Locke said experience playing in the tournament will be a major factor for all teams.

"Going into something like this where you're playing teams who have experienced it before, and these kids haven't, they are going to have to go in with some sort of an attitude," Locke said.

"The other teams have already been there.

"We're the ones who haven't been there before, and it's important that they go in with the attitude that regardless of what happens, we will win."

NCAA or Bust

continued from page 12

top teams, and that comes from the scheduling," he said.

Cornell's team has three freshmen and one junior who will be returning next year, and he said the NCAA Championship will help the team greatly in the upcoming seasons.

"The experience will help a lot with three freshman and (junior) Stelios (Marneros) coming back next year," he said. "It should help us for the next three years, and I'm hoping it will help in recruiting. With almost 300 teams in Division I, it gets pretty tough for recruiting."

The overall emotion of the team can be described in one word.

"Obviously we're ecstatic," Cornell said.

Freshmen Joseph and Jeremy Parks and Andrew Fooks were almost glowing at practice Monday.

"I'm excited big time," Joseph Parks said. "I knew when the season started that we had a good team, but I had no idea we had a chance for the NCAA."

Fooks, like Cornell, could only respond with one word at first, but then elaborated into a full sentence.

"Good. I'm looking to place in the top 50—maybe the top three," he said jokingly.

Senior Neil Lisk, who was in Cornell's office when the call came, said the team has to keep focused and go into the race with a goal.

"It's amazing, but we've got to look at it realistically," he said. "If we're in the top 15, we have done good."

Extravaganza

continued from page 12

benchmark," Ardrey said.

"That gives him the added confidence to know that the dives he is doing and the level of competition he is performing in is starting to pay off for him."

"I think his performance will give him the confidence needed going into the Missouri Valley Conference weekend knowing that he could dominate the meet," Ardrey said.

Going into the MVC Championships with the 500-point mark under his belt, Wright feels that he will be able to relax more.

Wright has already qualified for the zone competition and with his continual progress hopes to get to

"Every week our scores are better and every week our dives are better."

Dave Ardrey
Saluki diving coach

the NCAA Championships in the spring of 1996.

"I didn't even come close to those kind of points until late in the season last year, so this is a confidence builder," Wright said.

"Last year I just missed going to the NCAA Championships and this year I want to get in there."

Six schools competed on each board with the scoring made up of the best individual dives from each diver.

This scoring process is the same for championship meets such as the MVC Championship meet.

On the women's 1-meter board, Saluki junior Jodi Mulvihill placed third overall with a score of 355.75.

Teammate Lisa Holland finished fourth overall on the 3-meter board with a score of 406.60.

"I think that we're making very steady, sure progress," Ardrey said. "Every week our scores are better and every week our dives are better."

There were a few bright spots for the swim teams despite losses to the Universities of Missouri, Kansas and the women's loss to Illinois.

Friday night, while competing

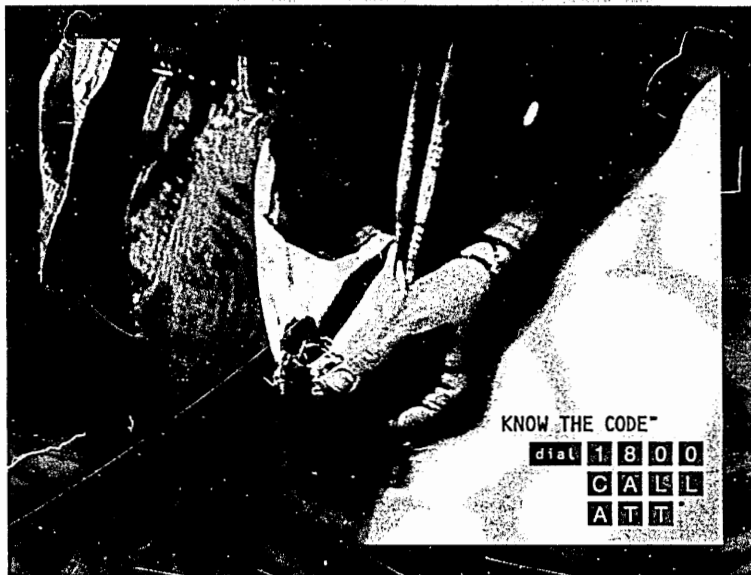
against Illinois, senior Melanie Davis won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:07.13.

Davis also won the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke Sunday against NIU and CU with times of 1:07.99 and 2:24.62.

Jeffery Clark was the top performer for the men's swim team on Sunday, walking away with top performances in the 50-yard freestyle (21:05), 100-yard freestyle (47:13) and a first place finish on the 400-yard freestyle relay team with a time of 3:08.62.

The men's swim team improved their overall record to 6-4 while the women fell to 4-6.

The next meet for the teams will be the hosting of the MVC Championships held at the Recreation Center Pool, Dec. 1-3.



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PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki guard Nikki Gilmore (11) penetrates and elevates against a Uralmash defender Sunday afternoon at SIU Arena. The women's squad lost to the Russian squad 83-62.

Second-half offensive spurt puts Russians past Salukis

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC women's basketball took on an international flavor Sunday afternoon when the Salukis lost 83-62 to Uralmash-Russia at SIU Arena in their first exhibition game of the 1995-96 season.

SIUC came out strong in the first half, outscoring Uralmash 33-30, but the height of the Russian squad challenged the Saluki offense inside the paint, and Uralmash scored 53 points to SIUC's 29 in the last 20 minutes of play. Six players on the Uralmash roster were at least six feet tall.

Nikki Gilmore, who scored 15 points for the Salukis, said the Russian's height did not let her play her game.

"They were very big, I couldn't penetrate," she said. "That's taking away more than half of my game if I can't penetrate. What I tried to do was penetrate and kick out."

Nadezhda Muriilova, a candidate for Russia's Olympic team, was a driving force on the court for Uralmash.

Muriilova led her squad in scoring, with 36 points in the contest.

SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said Muriilova could not be

Saluki Basketball Stats
November 12, 1995 at SIU Arena

Player	FGM	FTM	Total
Gilmore	4	6	15
Hudson	5	3	13
Hasheider	4	0	9
Jefferson	2	3	7
McClendon	3	0	6
Proctor	2	2	6
Wells	2	0	4
Holscher	1	0	3
Spencer	1	0	2
Downs	0	1	1

FGM = Field Goals Made,
FTM = Free Throws Made,
Total = Total Points Scored

Source: Women's Sports Information

contained.

"A couple times, LaQuanda Chavours played awesome defense," she said. "She can get the shot off over you. She's good."

Beth Hasheider, who is one of the players expected to fill the void left by the departure of Cari Hassell, started at guard and helped the Salukis from the outside.

Hasheider scored 9 points in the game, including one three-point field goal.

Scott said in an attempt to give her players time on the

floor, guard Kasia McClendon did not see action until the second half. McClendon came off the bench to score six points for SIUC.

"We just wanted to see some of our young kids play some minutes with some kids that hadn't had an opportunity to play," she said.

Playing Uralmash will benefit her squad when the Salukis play Vanderbilt, Scott said.

"It's probably very similar to playing Vandy, because that's how Vandy plays," she said. "They're big, work the ball, very smart. So that was about as good of test to playing Vandy that we'll have before we play them."

Despite her squad's loss, Scott said she was pleased with the level of play at this time in the season and that she viewed the game as a good experience for her players.

"I'm quite happy with where we're at right now," she said. "I feel very comfortable with what we did and what we saw and with what we can do the rest of the year. Now we've just got to be ready two weeks from today."

The Salukis take on the St. Louis Express in their second exhibition game of the season at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday at SIU Arena.

Cross-country

Men's squad set to go to NCAA's

Cornell leads Salukis to first-ever cross-country championship meet

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Good news came in the form of a phone call for SIUC's men's cross-country team Monday.

At approximately 2:00 p.m., coach Bill Cornell was informed that his team had qualified for a spot at the NCAA Championship in Ames, Iowa Nov. 20.

Cornell said the call came as one of his runners, senior Neil Lisk, was sitting in his office when the call came.

"Neil was in my office when I heard and he automatically yelled and through his arms up in the air," Cornell said. "Then he gave me a hug, and we both had tears in our eyes."

After the team placed third at the District 5 Championship Saturday, Cornell said the team had a good case for being considered for one of the three at-large spots left for teams voted in because of their worthy efforts.

"There is nothing we can do about it," he said Sunday. "You just got to sit back and hope they (voters) see it your way."

The top two teams from each district automatically advance to the NCAA Championship, and three spots are left at large for teams who have showed strong competition

against top teams and enjoyed a good season.

SIUC's case for the bid came from its performances against schools like Arizona, Southern Methodist University, James Madison and Kansas.

The Salukis were defeated by Arizona, but won a key victory against SMU. SMU qualified out of District 6, which gave the team a case to be considered for one of the open spots.

"I think it came down to us or Arizona," Cornell said. "They beat us, but it was before Sept. 23, so you can't really count that. We beat James Madison, and Arizona hadn't beat anyone on the bubble. We also beat SMU, and Arizona hadn't beat anyone who automatically qualified."

The Dawgs beat out five other teams for the spot, including Arizona: Texas-San Antonio, Brown University, James Madison, and East Tennessee State.

The University of Michigan and Brigham Young University grabbed the other two at-large bids.

Cornell attributes the scheduling for the spot at the NCAA Championships.

"Fortunately, we went to the right meets. That's why we went to places like Fayetteville, Ark., we ran against

see NCAA OR BUST, page 11

Swim/dive teams take plunge at Illinois meet

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki swimming and diving teams traveled over the weekend to Champaign and the land of the Fighting Illini where the women swimmers could not hold onto the Big Ten squad from Illinois, and the men exacted revenge on last year's disappointing loss to Southwest Missouri State.

The SIUC coaching staff continues to reiterate the plan to use the dual meets as stepping stones for the most important competition of the year —

the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in December.

One constant remains after the weekend of competition — the performances of the Saluki diving squads under the direction of coach Dave Ardrey.

Sophomore Alex Wright had a big performance over the weekend finishing first overall on the 1-meter board with a score of 500.10 and second on the 3-meter board with 489.40 points.

"For Alex, reaching 500 points is a

see EXTRAVAGANZA, page 11

Spikers end season with win in five against Sycamores

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's volleyball team ended its 1995 regular season on a positive note Sunday afternoon by defeating conference foe Indiana State University.

Led by senior outside hitter Alicia Hansen, the Salukis were victorious in five games 10-15, 16-14, 15-6, 5-15 and 15-11 to improve their record to 13-7 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Hansen contributed a total of 15 kills and seven digs in the match.

The Salukis ended the regular season clinching the number five spot in

this year's conference tournament.

SIUC coach Sonya Locke said making the tournament this year is a big relief to her.

"We're going into the conference tournament for the first time since I've been a head coach and that's a big monkey off my back," Locke said. "We've accomplished a major goal getting into the tournament."

The Salukis will travel to Normal to take on Southwest Missouri State in the opening round of the MVC volleyball tournament Friday. Following SIUC's match, Bradley takes on Illinois State. Northern Iowa awaits

see SYCAMORES, page 11